THE VERMONT PHENIX

OFFICE No. 3 SHANTLEBORO, VT.

FRILING—\$1.50 per year to single subscribers; \$1.25 per year in clubs of 20 or more; in all cases Cash in orderace. Farments may be made to any authorized Agents whose names appear in the list before, and their receipts will be anknowledged at his office.

CHAS. CUMMINGS. Publisher. BRATTLEBORO, VT.

POSTAGE.—THE VERNONT PROPERTY is sent into all the corns of Windlam County fee of Postage. To any part of this State out of this County, for 10 cents per year, elsewhere 26 cents per year—payments in all cases to be made quarcerly in articles.

Twenty-Ninth Vol. :--- Eighth of New Series.

LIST OF AGENTS, select payments for THE VERMONT PIMENIX, for 1802, nay be made:
West Brattleburo, A DUNKLEE, P. P. PELRY, Brookline,
West Brattleburo, A DUNKLEE, P. P. PELRY, Brookline,
W. STERBIANS, Boser, LYMAN BURRI, W. Bover, W.M.
L. JONES, Dummersson, W. O. MILLER, West Dummerson, S. W. WILSON, GESTROM, N. B. BALLE, Guillard, ElBER MASON, Gulbad Centre, S. L. STERLEY, GreenGreen, A. B. DICKINSON, Jamaica, D. G. DENTRIR, Haller,
STEPHEN NILES, West Halifax, A. B. TUCKER,
STEPHEN NILES, West Halifax, A. B. TUCKER,

BUSINESS CARDS.

HOWE'S Picture Gallery
georgestypes, Andrestypes, Spherostypes, PhotoPictures much at this establishment are menthed
form notes for methods and are warranted to stand
of time and climate. Beattleborn, Vi.

BRATTLEBORO ACADEMY, arding and lay School for fleys and Young Men. Mr. & Sins. A. E. Lavyessentin, Principals, illebure, May 1, 1881.—(F18

tions at Law and Solicitors in Charcery, JAMAICA, VI. Butler. II. H. Wheeler.

C. K. FIELD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solictor in Chance 17. Office over the Savings Bank, BRATTLLBORO, VT. N. DAVENPORT, Attorney and Counseller at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Wildlington, VT.

CHARLES CHAPIN, AUCTIONEER & Agent to sell Real Estate. Applications from this and aboring towns will be attended to at short notice and on Bratileboco, March 1, 1859.-- |0

F. MORRILL, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC PHYhours alterions, I to 3 o'close P. M.
Refers to J. F. WHITTLE, M. D., Nashou, N. H.
A. MORRILL, M. D., Connect, N. H.
W. B. CHAMBERLIN, M. D., Keene, N. H.
S. M. CATE, M. D., Augusta, Me.

E. M. FORBES, ATTORNEY Visions of this act, and to invite sair to avail themselves of its benefits.

Also, Agent for the Atlantic and Rockingham Mutual Fire Invariance Companies.

FLAGG & TYLER, ATTORNEYS AND COUN-

F. C. F.D.WARDS, successor to L. D. SALIS-and dealer in all kinds of Willing and Wrapping Papers, 27 The highest prices in Cash paid for Rays, Cotton Waste and all kinds of Paper Stock.

P. WESSELHOEFT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Laurence Water Cure, Brattlelioro

I. N. THORN, DRUGGIST & APOTHE-

J OSEPH STEEN, Bookseller, Publisher and

RETTING, CABINET MAKER AND

J. H. & W. H. ESTERBROOKS,
Stewart's and Genesic Valley Cook Stoves, Partor and Box
Sinces and Hot air Furnates.
Also: Flows, Cultivaters, Rosel Scrapers, Churos, Iron
Sinks, Russis and Einfielt Stove Pipe, and air tinds of Stove
Furniture, Japan and Common Tin Ware.
No. 1 Exchange Block, BRATTLEBORO, VI.

K ITTREDGE HASKINS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, WIL-

mer, PUTNEY, VY.

The Vermont Phanix.

VOL. XXIX.

Report of the Allotment Commission.

To His Excellency, Frederick Holbrech, Governor of the State of Vermont: commissioned by your Excellency to visit the thanks for their uniform kindness, and assist Camps of the Vermont Volunteers near Wash- ance. Research State Company of the Vermont Volunteers near Washfeet, SERPHEN NIES; West Halifax, A. B. TUCKER;
Londandery, DAVID ARNOLD; Sealed Londandery, LiD. TYLER; Maribora, W. W. LYNDE; Faysterdie, J.
D. TYLER; M. DOUGHTON; Saxion's Royer, C. W. FAIL
BILITHIR; Cambridge, A. A. WYMAN; Samerset, G.
K. MORSKI, Straton, NELVIN A. KNOWLIDIN; Townshead, G. BUTTERFIELD; West Townshead, L. W. PAOZ;
Verson, ADDISON WHITHERD, Wastbarrer, H. C.
LAND PLINFON; West Wardshore, Lifered Willington,
LAND PLINFON; West Wardshore, Lifered Willington,
LUCIUS WALKER; Westbarrer, H. C.
LANE, Westminister week, B. W. HARRIES, JR.; Scatt
Westman, EZRA FIRICE, JR.; Chesterfield, N. H. R. O.
CO-LIDDE; Howshor, N. H., C. J., AMHON; Winchester,
N. B., E. M. FORBES; North Bernardston, Mass, N. P.
CHAPIN. dll. tment of 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6 h Reginerite, J. lington, and explain to the Soldiers the Allot-ments for each "Pay Day" of two months. for their aid in "transmitting portions of their pay to their families, and assigness," approved Nov. 20, 1861, we proceeded to Washington, A MERICAN HOUSE, BRATTLEBORO, and made the necessary arrangements with the Departments to give greater efficacy to our State law, in its operation with the provisions of the Allotment Act of the U. S. This we "C, " Corlin, 36 " decomed a matter of great impactance, as to in. "D, " Harrington,59 " deemed a matter of great importance, us to insure the practical, and beneficial working of the whole system, it is very essential that the tico should barmonize in all their parts, and that the distribution of the money transmitted to friends, should be accomplished with prompt-BILLIARD HALL, CUTLER'S BLOCK,

Opposite levery House, BRATTLKHORD, VI.,

Winner's Colebrated State and Wood Red Tables, with the

Non-Eight Cushim.

Tr Closed at 10 P. M. ness, and certainty. Before these duties had ed on the recommendation of the Vermont Co. A. Capt. Pratt, BUTLER & WHEELER, Attorneys and members of Coegress, the three Commissioners for our State, John B. Page, Joseph Poland and John Howe, Jr., to whom commissions

> herewith annexed. The State law alluded to is as follows: "An act for the aid of Vermont Volunteers

were issued, and who at once proceeded to the

discharge of their duties, thus uniting in the

commission the functions of the two State and

SEC. 1. The Treasurer of the State is here-A. STEBBINS, SURGEON AND ME-tension Busiles, will be in Jacobia from the let uill the manner from the let uill the A. STEBBENS, Suffice in January from the 1st till the ligh, and he should be tember 19, 1861, or under such modifications

MORRILL, M. D., Homeopathic Physician & Schemon. Fisher's More, Main St. Office in thereof, as may be lawfully made.

Sec. 2. There shall be puid to such deposition to J. F. WHITFLE, M. D., Nashua, N. H.

A. MORRILL, M. D., Comeed, N. H.

S. M. CATE, M. D., Augusta, Mc.

B. M. CATE, M. D., Augusta, Mc.

J. CARPENTER, Dealer in The Fract field, Rock. Statemers, Newmonth.

L. J. CARPENTER, Dealer in and directed to take proper measures, to cause immediate information to be given to the volunteers and Periodicals.

Subscriptions received for the Principal Newspapers and Magazines, and forwarded by Mail or otherwise. tion of said allotment system, and of the pro-visions of this act, and to invite said volunteers

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from its

According to the provisions of this Act, and the United States Allotment Law,

The soldier signs Allotment Rolls in triplicate, one for the Paymaster, one for the State Treasurer, and the other is retained by the Captain of the Company. These rolls make the State Treasurer the GENERAL as-F. J. HIGGINSON, M. D., Physician and amount of the rolls to the Treasurer. assignee is thus appointed they will be notified on blanks, which being signed by the Treasurer, GEORGE HOWE, Attorney & Counsellor will be evidence of the assignee's right to draw an order. All soldiers who do not appoint a special assignee, can draw their allotted nav on their own order, which order is to be witnessed N. HIX, Attorney and Counsellor by their commanding officer, and will be sent from camp by the soldiers to their triends.

We append the Act of Congress as published in "General Order" No. 81:

In accordance with section 12 of the act of H. KATHAN DEALER IN VERMONT Congress of July 22, 1861, entitled "An act to authorize the employment of Volunteers," the extress, Table Tors, Sozestone first-laces, following method of reabling such of the Volunteers and the Volunteers of the Volu STERNS, SINKS, &c.

HONUMENTS and HEADSTONES on hand and made to unteer forces of the United States as may do order. 230 different designs for monoments and slabs or ex-hibition to these withing to purchase.

All work warranted to give salicington in price, quality of stock, and style of w.

** ord Cressing.

Brattleberg, D.

** ord Cressing.

range completed, the Allotment Roll is to be transmitted to the Paymaster General, by whom the deductions will be made on each subsequent pay-roll, and the aggregate amo of each company's assignment will be trans-mitted by him to the distributor named in the roll, together with a copy of said roll.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN B. PAGE, JOHN HOWE, Jr.

Rutland, Feb. 11, 1862.

Commissioners' Report.

s oners under the Allotment Law, to visit the Camps of Vermont troops near Washington, explain the Law, and present the rolls for signatures, we respectfully report. That we visited the Brigade of Infantry at Camp Griffin, and G. MEAD, Attorney and Counseller adopted the following plan in the pursuance of It at Law practicing in the Courts of Vernosat and Non-Hampshire, Austroprine LTNA Fire Issuemer Course wy, and Contain Messay Messay Agent to pro-cure Pensions, and Bounty Land. Commissioner for the Extres of New York and New Hampshire, California and Notary Public. commandants of their companies, who were in-MORSE & NASH'S Livery Stable, structed to afford us every facility in the perexplained the United States, and the State P SIMONDS, Manufacturer and Dealer Laws, and the great facilities afforded by the Galters and Hubbers, app the Post Office, Main-St., Brands bero, Vt. the allotments wishout expense or risk to the psy particular attention to the preservation of the natural Teeth. Also, insert Feeth on 6 /d. Platina, Rubber or Silver Plate,—use Restrictly to extracting teeth, and treat, Irregularities in Children's Teeth successfully.

Office and Resilvers nearly opposite the Congregational Church—former residence of the late G. C. Rata.

BLATTI Floring Te BRATTLEBORO, Vt. exceptions, was cheerfolly rendered. The Com-I. N. Pranson. panica were then called cut, and the whole SEWELL MORSE, PRACTICAL STAIR BUILD-er. Shop at Dwinell & Bliss's near the Bridge, Brattle-boro, VI. WOODCOCK & VINTON, Paper Manu-facturers, All kinds of Printing Paper made in cach Officer, and Private present was invited facturers. All kinds of Peinting Paper made to ac-clash paid for White and Brown Rags. Brattlebore, to sign them. The faithful discharge of these duties required much time, many explanations WINSLOW S. MYERS, ATTORNEY AND were necessary, objections had to be removed and the operations of Sutlers, and others op-W. S. HOUGHTON, Harness, posed to any system which removed money from court, and Vallac Manufacturer, and Carriage Trim- from court, but to be counterested. In all from camp, had to be counteracted. In all

BRATTLEBORO, VT.: FEB. 27, 1862.

Sketch of the Late Hon, Ferrand F.

cases however where the officers entered heartily into the adoption of the system, the allotments were made freely, and we desire to ex-On the 26th day of December last we were press to all who thus sided us, our warmest

| | | | SECOND BE | GIM | ENT. | |
|-----|----------|--------|----------------------|-----------------|----------|------------------------|
| | В, | 799 | Walbridge, Hope, | 51 54 | names, | \$1,151,00 1,004,00 |
| 28 | U, D, | 44 | Todd, Dillingham, | 12 | X4. | 158,00 358,00 |
| 11 | E, | 100 | Smith, | 54 31 | 7A EE | 1,101,00 549,00 |
| 11 | G, H, | Lieut. | Draw, Leach, | 33 44 | 44 | 018,00 |
| 11 | I. K, | Capt. | Pullam, | 59 not | 37 | 1,057,00 |
| | *** | | | 300 | | \$7,171,00 |
| | | | THIRD RE | GIM | ENT. | |
| Co. | А, | Capt. | Powers, West, | $\frac{47}{42}$ | names, | \$839,00 898,00 |

" E. Lieut. Whittemore,43

F. Capt. Pingree, 37

28 none 377

POURTH REGIMENT. 39 name 39 Terry. Faster, Stearns, the three U. S. Commissioners whose Report is | 5 " K. " 505

FIFTH REGIMENT. in transmitting portions of their pay to their | Co. A. Capt. Chandler, 16 names, families and assignees," thereby enacting "B. "Rose, 37 " Rose, Sheridan, Benton. Dudley, 40 Stowell, Seager. 30 Gleasor, notic 248

SIXTH REGIMENT. Co. A. Capt. Parker, 55 names, Spaulding, 60 Hale, 65 Barker. -59 " H, " Davenport, 68

" G, I and K, deferred allotment until next

Total in 5 Regiments and Battery,

1,920 names, money which the soldiers wished to send home. In pursuance of this plan Mr. Poland received wished to send home. \$15,756,30 which he brought home in a U. S. of Vermont were ambitious to contend for the

| 20 | | | CAVALBY 1 | | | *********** |
|-----|----|-------|------------|--------|--------|-------------|
| Co. | Α, | Capt. | Platt. | 46 | names. | \$872,00 |
| 44 | B. | - 44 | Conger. | 49 | 44 | 1,025,00 |
| 66 | C. | 940 | Wells, | 56 | 366 | 2,072,00 |
| 11 | D. | 44 | Preston. | 64 | 44 | 1,462,00 |
| 44 | | AV | Rundlett, | (8) | 166 | 1,328,00 |
| ++ | F. | 44. | Hall, | 57 | 5.00 | 1,238,00 |
| 44 | G. | 44 | Sheldon, | 62 | 16 | 1,352,00 |
| 46 | H | 46 | Perkins, | 75 | 166 | 1,838,00 |
| 11 | 1. | 44 | Sawyer. | 85 | 146 | 1,772,00 |
| 44. | К, | | Moor, | 53 | 144 | 1,007,00 |
| | | | | 63 | 7 | \$14,026,00 |
| | | | Recapit | ulati | D34+ | |
| ALI | OT | MENT | OF THE FIV | 7E. B. | EGIMEN | TS AT CAMI |

GRIFTIN, EACH TWO MONTHS :

1,920 Allotments, - - \$41,315,00 CAVALRY REGIMENT: 637 Allotments, - - -

Three companies Sharp Shooters not yet re-

among the families, and friends of the Soldiers,

was necessary for them to pay up, before they could allot. This remark will also apply to many members who have deferred allotment .- admiration. I have no doubt that there i But we found it the almost universal expres- more forensic talent partially or actually buried sion of these who thus deferred their allotment, that they wanted to avail themselves of the city. He is as great a man who can exercise a plan, as soon as they could do so. In order to complete our labors effectually, and to give to all, the desired opportunity to allot, it will be necessary for one of the Commission to visit the Brigade at Camp Griffia previous to the next "Pay Day," to secure the large number of totally and positively. He would have occupied to tally and positively. He would have occupied to the smallness of his vicinage, but actually and positively. He would have occupied allotments whichwe have every reason to he- tually and positively. He would have occupied

The allotmei is of the five Infantry Regiments

Respectfully submitted, JOHN B. PAGE, JOSEPH POLAND, JOHN HOWE, Jr. Rutland, Feb. 11, 1862.

It is singular h w very rapidly some young as much facility as ordinary men leave their gentlemen from the country lose their color, when visiting large cities. They go there very green, and invariably come away done very brown.

as much facility as ordinary men leave their work for the sweets of recreation. He always worked; no sooner did he drop the plough in one field than his voice was heard cheering the toils of another. Yet he was never in haste.

Merrill, Read before the Historical Society of Vermont.

BY REV. WM. H. LORD. To record the virtues or delineate the character of one, whom it is a pleasure to remember as an invariable friend, is always a grateful

ask. Even if the hand of friendship inclines o magnify the excellencies and palliate the aults of its object, yet justice and truth are by o means percented when the friendly pencil but sixes a warm low her sixes a warm of the sixes as well as the sixes as th hat gives a warm tone to the excellent traits it mints, shades or retires into the distant prepective all the sharp and defective features. While from the decisive adage of the sacred rotector of the English Commonwealth, "Paint se as I am," we learn the necessity of perfect outhinhous in all delineations of character, we re also confident that only the pen of an adniring and loving biographer can do even this or its subject. Enmity would trace only the ams and blotches of one's life, indifference sould fail to discover the beauties, while a riend alone can get the real expression of the oul, and transfer to the canvass or the sketch 898,00 son, and transfer to the calvass or the sketch 850,00 those truly noble qualities; which in all worthy 1,168,00 ment, ar their greatest and strongest qualities; and which always lie hidsen deep from the 841,00 prejudiced critic, or are covered with faults to 841,00
1,292,00
1,292,00
473,00
473,00
57,887,00
87,887,00
1,800
1,800
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1,900
1

was a reliable councillor and a prodent and trustworthy lawyer in the town of Montpelier and during the latter part of his life nually elected for many years clerk of the House of Representatives, until made Secretary of State, which office he held at the time of his death. He died in the year 1834 at the age of fifty-five. His son, the subject of this sketch, when a mere bal, was mature beyond his years, 1,984,00 and a truly valuable associate at as early an with the Legislature. Upon his father's death lie was his immediate successor in the care of the widowed family and in his public and pro-fessional labors. In the year 1836, he was elected Engrossing Clerk of the House of Rep-\$242.00 resentatives, and two years after he was made 920.00 Clerk, in which office he remained intil 1849. Upon his retiring from the Clarkship of the 149,00 House, in which position he was eminently suc-670,00 cessful and popular, he was chosen Secretary of 1,707,00 State. He received four successive elections to 713,00 defeated by the celebrated coalition between the 476,00 pure national denocrats and the poor sectional abolitionists, -an election which demonstrated how much stronger is the cohesive power of \$5,027,00 office seeking than is the attraction of professed

s5,027,09 office seeking than is the attraction of professed political principle. On that year the sceptre fell from the nerveless grasp of the old Whig 1,314,00 party, and the "star which never set" suffered 1,458,00 a disastrous and final celipse. That party never 1,185,00 a disastrous and final celipse. That party never 1,414,00 years in coy dalliance with the party by whose 1,242,00 means the democrats had overthrown it, and 986,00 then linked its fortunes with rapublicanism. I am not aware that Mr. Merrill's political principles were changed at all by the charge of the H, "Davenport, 68" 1,781,00 am not aware that Mr. Merrins pointent principles were changed at all by the change of the political affiliations through which he went in connection with all his party associets. They might, indeed, have become a shade deeper, and lost somewhat of the ancient brightness, I had almost said whiteness which belonged to

that noble and elevated school of patriotism, \$41,315,00 which had for its leaders such men It was not deemed advisable to present the vatism of sentiment, which can possibly belong Allotment Rolls to the Cavair: Regiment to to a min who moves freely in the political cli-

Treasury Draft, and deposited in the State
Treasury; this money has been deposited by
the Treasurer to the parties to whom it was directed to be paid. The following allotment
was made for each succeeding Pay Day of the
months.

CAVALRY REGIMENT.

of Vermont were subditious to contend for the
honor of being its Capital than there were cities
of ancient Greece emulous to be known as the
birth-place of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
those who, naturally enough, were disposed to
grasp the goods the jealous delities were shaking
out of her hands. In that contest, whose dia
lea better the contend for the
honor of being its Capital than there were cities
of ancient Greece emulous to be known as the
birth-place of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
those who naturally enough, were disposed to
grasp the goods the jealous delities were shaking
out of her hands. In that contest, whose dia
lea better the parties to whom it was directly and the place of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
those the parties to whom it was directly and the place of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
the properties of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
the properties of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
the properties of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense consider what means of diffense she had against
the properties of the dead Homer. Of course the
citizens of Montpelier at once began to consider what means of diffense she had against
the properties of the dead Hom has but just fairly subsided, it was necessary that Montpelier should have a leader in the Legislature. And if she had been permitted to select a man particularly for that struggle, her choice would have fallen upon the one she has already elected, without expectation of its pus sible occurrence. As a representative of the town of Montpelier at that period, he served her interest faithfully, and with a remarkable skill and sagacity. It will be not invidious for me to say, at a time when all accreity of that strile has passed away, before a society that was never affected by it at all, and in a town that Montpelier has learned to respect, both as a vigorous contestant and a subsequent generous friend; that, by the fact and coolness, the consummate address and the perfect familiarity of Mr. Merrill with all the methods of parliamentary usage, and the unselfish assiduity he dis-played, he deserves to have his name held in his native village, associated with the towering edifice that is the very crown of its beauty, so

long as one stone in its massive walls stands upon another. Subsequent elections to the office of Representative would have been accor-ded to him had be deemed it compatible with Amounting to \$332,046,00 per annum, which will be brought into the State, and distributed public life which I have made, that his time was greatly occupied with duties not strictly per among the families, and friends of the Soldiers, or remain on deposit in the State Treasury drawing 5 per cent. interest.

It will be noticed that a number of companies deferred their allotments until the next "Pay Day." This was because many of the members were in debt to the Sullers, or others, and it achieves in it, any consdorable degree of eminate or forms, shows a more than gamman as the sum of the sullers, or others, and it achieves in it, any consdorable degree of eminates or forms, shows a more than gamman as

anywhere a similar or a larger place in the Mr. M. had a remarkable power of adaption for the last Pay Day, have been paid to the Assignees, by the State Treasurer.

and a wonderful versatility. He could do with great success, very many different kinds of work. He indentified himself with all public concerns with as much ease and address as he accomplished his private duties. There was no one more fully adapted in every assful sphere of life and citizenship. He would go from the preparation of an entangled case in his profesn to unrevel the embarrassments or assist

the labors of a school or parish committee with

He was collected and cautious almost to a fault. There was no confusion in his thoughts or character. His mind moved with the precision of a clock—of one of those antique time-pieces, which at the same time it keeps the hours, can also tell the changes of the years and days and months and the revolutions of the moon, performing many operations at once, and all with wonderful case, beauty and accuracy.

He had seemingly opposite qualities. He possessed the independence and self-reliance of a man, and yet the diffidence and modesty of a woman. He had great courage, and yet he son, not knowing we had captured it." His mind moved with the precision

woman. He had great courage, and yet he sometimes appeared timid. He was very politic, and yet be never sacrificed principle. He up at Fort Donelson. Of company G, only 16 had a discriminating and practiced intellect, members remain who were not killed or woundunited with a guileless simplicity and an un-ed, or taken prisoners; and of the whole regi-spotted character. He was without malice and ment there are not over 140 effective men left. would not have injured his worst enemy. He was frank, generous, and yet reserved and prudent. He had a perfect honesty, and yet being crafty, he has caught many a witness with guile. His opposing legal counsel always dreaded his cross-

Though absorbed in political life, or in the cares of his profession, he had a general literary culture. He read and studied the books which are to be found only in the libraries of scholars. He nev r had a collegiate training, yet I have an old edition of Horace filled with marginal notes in his hand writing. He lived within his means, and yet died poor, having recoived as a sucred trust the debts of his father phaned brother and sister. He had great reinement of taste, delighted in the beauties of art and nature, and was always wonderfully moved by sweet and touching misic, as by the military necessity, emancipate all the slaves very melodies of heaven, and yet was one of within her borders. So says the Washington keenest antagoni is in a legal case or a game of chess that it often falls to the lat of lawyers or chess players to meet. He worked better for other men than be did for himself, and one of anoke Island, Fort Renry and Fort Donelson.

theman, the first to show attention to strangers, and he had a marvellous facility as a host in his

gal friends. He was not at all a convivial man, and consequently speat very little in social pleasures or on convivial occasions. His generosity was felt in all those public interests that build up the life of society. Here he gave sympathy, labor and money. He might have been rich if he had given his life to money making, for he was industrious, temperate and frugal. But he died poor, because in the first place he began at the rough end of his, with inherited obligations resting upon him that he felt it honorable to discharge, and also because he had so much viewer incorrectly reported from Sedalia.

be could hardly tell what it was not to be sustained and strongthened by a practical faith in the truths of the gospel. His manhood and his religion developed pari passa. They learned the proper passa they have upon another, and they learned as harmoniously to you could scarce tell whether he was most the clear headed, sugarious lawyer, or the counterfact Christian could man. His rerounded and complete in all parts. He was understood they will be sent direct to Ship honest, and therefore disliked estentation, cant Island from New York. and pletism. He was truthful as the sun, and so had no religious singularities or affectation. To the genial, good hamored, affible and noble Major General Ethan Allen Hitchcock declines the Major Generalship recently tendered him, bethe genial, good hamored, affable and noble supplements of a gentleman, he added the simple and devout principles and sentiments of a Christian. When he fell, in the prime of life, in the midst of his years, suddenly as by lightning's stroke, there was struck from the Church to which it is my fortune to be pastor, one of its strongest and most beautiful columns. He died stroke, there was struck from the Church to which it is my fortune to be pastor, one of its strongest and most beautiful columns. He died on the second day of May, in the year 1859. Early on the morning of that day he partook as usual with his fastily their first meal, led them decorated with the fastily their first meal, led them the first meal and the morning of the first meal, led them the first meal and the morning of th as was his wont in their social worship, left his house for his office, but immediately returned, complained to his wife of faintness and illness, his couch, and with but a single sigh bid fare-well to the bleak regions where lie the bones of the father, and entered into a better country, passed the gates of a heavenly city, and was ished into the glory of the Divine presence

His neighbors buried him with great great and universal sorrow. His departure bereft them of a thousand sympathics, and left a va-cancy in the very streets, houses, offices and hearts of his native village. For days after his death men kept hanging the thought of him on all things around them, and they felt how long habit and service had endeared him to all their interests. And while his monly form lay in-animate in his house, his neighbors often shook hands with each other silently, and passed one another without a word, for their hearts were too full for utterance. Our State has been a great loser in a few past

years by the death of many of her most prom-lsing young men. Some of them it has been my fortune to have known. We shall not soon orget Buckwith, with the ever exuberant flow of his social life, his great humor, genius and eloquence, who in his brief day of public life filled all his friends with the hope of an eminent professional and political career; nor McLean, of in-vincible energy, of rule but effective oratory, of magnanimous spirit and of tireless industry, who was already beginning to make his mark in a wider sphere than his native place, when death as suddely as with cannon's bolt, husbed the beatings of his great heart, and put its signet of silence on his lips; nor Gleed, of English birth but of strong republican principles, a calm, callected and unwested advocate and debater, tunity to slur and villify Gen. McClellan. In never foiled but returning to the charge, never dannied and never di couraged, who would work first men, when a remorsoless fever cut him from his family and from all his usefulness and promise in a short two weeks after its first manifest.

Color of the Tribune: tation: nor Eastman, a poet to the manner born, whose fine-strung harp was too often hald aside for political essays, and whose armalities are the structure of the Tribune:

very long in putting the other in. They seem, from on high; and wherever there is the same like some birds, to repose best on one leg. inspiration there will be the same results.—

Miscellaneous War News. Burnside captured at Rosnoke Island 3,500

Gen. Halleck telegraphed to Gen. McClellan, Thursday last as follows:—"One thousand more rebel prisoners have been taken. They came down the river to rei force Fort Donel-son, not knowing we had captured it."

The pique of some of the special correspondents at Washington against Gen McClellan is accounted for by his refusal to be pumped as to his plans. It is now said that it is not the mud that keeps the army of the Potomac quiet, but that it will move when its fixed time comes, and that its operations will vindicate the wis-dom of the general plan of the campaign as completely as the successes at the West have vindicated the strategy there. It is now known that the advance up the Tecnnessee and Cum-berland was made at the earliest moment after the guntionts were ready, and was neither hastened nor retarded by Secretary Stanton

Gen Bishop Polk has, it is reported upon apparently good authority, in a recent letter con-tended streamously that the South should, as a

chess players to meet. He worked better for other men than he did for himself, and one of his best friends, whom he aided to one of the most important civil offices in the country, has freely said "that he never acted in any public matter without his advice, and never would act against it."

He was a very hospitable and courteous gentleman, the first to show attention to strangers, the way have a very hospitable and courteous gentleman, the first to show attention to strangers,

and he had a marvellous facility as a host in his own house. There are but few public men in the State who cannot testify to his remarkable urbanity and to his dignified and general hospitality.

The four mortar boats which left Cairo on Friday the I fith, for the Upper Cumberland were obliged to return, because the two steamers which attempted to two them were not sufficient. Mr. Merrill was neither a fecture seeker nor a fortune maker. Very few in his profession are. No one was more generous than he, though perhaps he did not show his generosity in some of the usual methods of his legal friends. He was not at all a convivia man, the mortars in position, until Mr. W. H. Oshberger and the mortars in position, until Mr. W. H. Oshberger and the mortars in position, until Mr. W. H. Oshberger and the mortars in position, until Mr. W. H. Oshberger and the mortars in position and them were not sufficiently powerful. One of them was left behind, and the other three were started for their destination the same evening, each towed by a steamer.

the rough end of life, with inherited longs tions resting upon him that he felt it honorable names of the rebel officers captured in Missouto discharge, and also because he and so much reconfidence in human nature that he more than once lost large sums by the too generous use of his name. It was a venial fault, but it reaped his name. It was a venial fault, but it reaped this name. They were Brig.-Gen. Price is a son of Mrj.-Gen. Price's staff. This Price is a son of Mrj.-Gen. Price. staff. This Price is a son of Mrj. Gen. Price.

But all his other excellent qualities were ennobled by his Christian principles. These penetrated all his labis and modes of thought,
and I should do him but little justice if I failed
to speak of them. From his earliest childhood,
he could hardly tell what it was not to be sustained and streamthand by a gracifical faith in

Gen. Buckner, the first prisoner in rank capand as she put to his lips the quickly prepared tured at Fort Donelson, is a Brigadier-General cordial, he fell forward, without tasting it, upon in the rebel army, and for some months was in chief command in the Western Department. chief command in the Western Department. He is a native of Kentucky, a graduate of West Point, and is now 38 years of age. In 1844, he was appointed, by brevet. Second Lieutenant in the Second Infantry, and next year he was Acting Assistant-Professor of Ethics at West Point. In 1846, he was transferred to the Sixth Infantry, in which he went to Mexico, and was at Contreras and Cherubusco, at which latter vetted Captain for gallant conduct at Molino del Rey. When the secession movement began, he took an active but secret part with them, and as commander of the Kentucky State Guard, he exercised a powerful influence on the fighting element of his native State. Last Summer he visited Washington, represented himself there as loyal, ingratiated himself into Gen. Scott's confidence, obtained permission to that he wished to take active service in the army and remained for a brief period, without giving public indication that he contemplated any dis-loyal movement, but all this time was holding conference with Jeff. Davis and the conspirators Subsequently he managed to seduce a large part of the State Guard into the rebel service, and for this was appointed to command at Bowling Green. He is an adroit, skilful, bad man. The days of his active treason, however,

with hope when others would despair, and was in-Chief that paper published a long editorial winning for himself a good degree among our article attributing all the glory of our recent

for political essays, and whose sensitive nature cribed to my official station. The glory of our but yet, was daily working out into a better life, when he too was summoned away.

The memories of such as these it will be the The memories of soch as these it will be the duty and the aim of this Society to celebrate and to cherish. History itself is but a collection of hiegraphies, and while the Vermont Historical Society gathers and preserves these sketches of the eminent sons of the State, recently or remotely living, it is providing materials for the future historian, and fulfilling one of the lighest purposes of its existence. People with one leg in the grave are often battle was in the hearts of the seldiers and

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING.

Yance.
For all Probate advartisements, excepting notices of applications to sed Real Estate, and for Commissioner's Notices \$1.40 nach for three insertions.
For notices of Liberations, Estrays, the formation and dissolution of Copartnerships, &c., \$1 each for three insertions. If sent by multime money must accompany the order.
For Business Canon in the first column from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per year according to the space they occupy.

Patriatic spirit, with resolute courage in officers and men, is a military combination that never failed. We may well rejoice at the recent vic-tories, for they teach us that battles are to be won now and by us in the same and only man-ner that they were ever won by any people, or in any age, since the days of Joshua, by boldly pursuing and striking the foe. What under the blessing of Providence, I conceive to be the organization of victory and military combination to good this. to end this war, was declared in a few words by Gen. Grant's message to Gen. Buck-ner:—"I propose to move immediately on your works!" Yours truly, Edwin M. Stanton.

GIVING THEM JESSIE.

The New York Sunday Atlas relates the following of Gen. Fremont's wife :-

The politicians tell a good story of a collision between Francis P. Blair, Senior, and Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of the would-be Dictafor of the West, which shows how immeasura-bly caustic and impulent a woman's wit can be when the head which holds the tongue is educated, and when the spirit is high enough to dare do battle with every body and everything.
It may stand apon record as one of the best
shots ever launched by a woman's tongue.
When Jessie came on to Washington, a few tility to her husband which was evidently workng there, she very naturally came into collis-on with the Biair family, well-known to be his chief opponents. During one of her interviews with Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General, Francis P., the father, was present. Jessie's tongoe had been running at the younger Blair with that looseness and holdness which right-fully belongs to the daughter of old Tom Benton, and the wife of a man who once came very near being President; and the old man, after

sa time, could not stand it any longer.
"Madame," he said, drawing his figure to its full height, and intending to wither the audaeye-"Madame, allow me to say to you that, in my judgment, your proper place is at the head of your husband's household at St. Louis, and this intermeddling with affairs of state, to say the least of it, is in very bad taste on your part!" Then, to make the blow a final and crushing one, and show that Washington was the spot where the destinies of generals as well as statesmen were to be finally decided he added: "I wish you to understand, Madame that

here in Washington is where we make men, and where we unmake them."

"Mr. Blair," said Jessie shrugging her shoulders after a manner that she learned in France, and casting a wicked look out of the corner of her eye at Managomery—"Mr. Blair, I have some man of more making and if they are seen some men of your making and if they are the best you can do, I advise you to quit the business?"

Those who know the weazen and driepup appearance of old Francis P. Bluir himself, and the decidedly un-ornamental physique of his sons, may form some idea of the effect of this paixhan, in the midst of the smoke from which Jessie gathered up her skirts and swept out of the room, leading the Blair family routed, horse, foot, and dragoons. Old Tom himself, the hero of five hundred tongue-fights, may be proud of the temper of the daughter he has left, if he he has the privilege of looking out from his place of retirement, on the personal and politi-cal squabbles of the land he once strode over with so proud a consciousness of personal dig-

Our despatches report that "Commodore Lynch," the rebel naval commander at Roanoke Island, escaped capture by swimming ashore. The Philadelphia Press says :

"A matter of congratulation, connected with the capture of Roanoke Island, is the annihilation of "Commodore" Lynch's rebel navy. Lynch was, for many years, a resident of West Philadelphia, lecturing at odd times upon the Dead Sea, the Jordan, and other sacred Asiatic localities. These he was enabled to visit by the magnanimity of the United States government, and so turned his public mission to a pri vate and pecuniary account. His favorite quo tation in such nomadic seasons was a celebrated

> " 'May life's undying cup for him Be drugged with treacheries to the brim With hopes that but allure to finde— With loyes that variety while be sing... With joys that vanish while he sips— Like Dead Sea fruits that tempt the eye, But turn to ashes on the lips !! "

WITHOUT PRECEDENT AND INHUMAN .- We hear the question asked with some earnestness whether England will not be aggrieved at the course of Commodore Foote, in taking iron-elad gunboats up the Tennessee river and capturing Fort Henry. Is not this a violation of "river ain" law? According to precedents it is customary to employ boats which are not iron-clad for such a purpose. England did not have iron-cial boats at Copenhagen. Is there not some-thing barbarous in fighting with such an ad-vantage over the enemy? Perhaps as the Essex was so damaged the offense may be overlooked this time. But may we not expect a warning on the point? We are afraid that Fort Donaldson, and, possibly, Columbus will he taken before the remonstrance from England can reach us. Commodore Foote is such a barbarous man he will be very likely to con tinue his inhuman course for some time. - Provi-

SHIP BUILDING .- The invention of this art is attributed to the Egyptians; the first ship (probably a galley) being brought from Egypt to Greece by Danaus, 1485 B. C. The first double-decked ship was built by the Pyrian, 786 B. C. The first double-decked one built in England was of 1000 tuns bur hen, by order of Henry VII., A. D. 1609; it was called the Great Harry. Before this time, 24-gun ships were the largest in any navy, and these had no port holes, the guns being on the upper decks only. Port holes and other improvements were invented by Descharges, a French builder at Brest, about 1500. Ship building was first treated as a science by Paul Hoste, a French mathematician, in 1606. A 74-gun ship was put upon the stocks at Van Dieman's Land to be sheathed with India-rubber in 1829, but never completed. For heaviful medels and never completed. For beautiful models and fast sailing, the shipping of the United States, especially the packet-ships and steamers sailing from New York, are not equalled by any in the world .- Scientific American.

A woman was frozen to death on the Minnesota prairies last week, near Hastings. A search revealed that she had been buried in the snow within a few rods of her residence. A hittle boy, her grandson was found near ber, inaccessible, with his hands and feet badly frozen.

Upon recovering his senses he said his grandmother got lost in the snow, and fearing she would freeze, she cried loudly for help, but her cries were not heard. When she became too benumbed to proceed further, she took off some of her clothing and wrapped it around the boy, which was probably the means of saving his

In the stables of the French Emperor there are at present four hundred and three horses, of which seventy are thorough-breds of the rarest kind; one hundred and ninety-one for the Imperial carriages of half-blood, and one hundred and thirty-six back horses. Altogether, the state stables, exclusive of the cavalry and military stude, centain one thousand on hundred and fifty horses,